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DOTHAN, ALABAMA SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 25 1914

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WEATHER
Forecast: foggy and rainy.
Probably showers.

FEAR FELT FOR 20,000 AMERICANS

FOUR AMERICANS KILLED MANY IN PERIL

(Special to The Dothan Eagle).
Mexico City, April 25.—Huerta
has control of city, but no breaks
yet.

Three Americans wounded but no
fatalities reported.
Thirty-five Mexicans executed for
anti-Huerta rioting.

Foreigners have gathered in con-
centration camps.

Huerta has begun extensive pre-
parations for defending city against
invasion. Throwing up fortifications
and mustering flower of army.

Vera Cruz, April 25.—Rebels are
attacking Tampico. General Zara-
goza is defending the city with six
thousand federals. Federal gun-
boats are shelling rebels. It is re-
ported Admiral Mayo has landed
troops to protect foreigners.

Panama, April 25.—The canal is
now in shape for passage of the large
United States warship. Gov.
Goethals placed troops to guard
locks and canal terminals today.
Garcia Rodriguez, a Mexican resident
of this city was arrested for anti-
American speeches and will be de-
ported.

Washington, April 25.—Fears of
massacre of all Americans in Mex-
ico growing hourly. Dispatch after
dispatch received here told of out-
rages by mobs or arrest of fleeing
Americans by Huerta's followers.
Several Americans were taken from
the train on which O'Shaughnessy
traveled to Vera Cruz and held by
orders of Huerta. Government and
press dispatches show over four thou-
sand imperiled at principal points,
while fifteen thousand more believ-
ed to be scattered through the ter-
ritory of Mexico.

El Paso, April 25.—It is reported
that Carranza has been imprisoned
at Chihuahua on orders from Villa.

The report originated at Huerta
headquarters here, denied by con-
stitutionalists, but the rumor is per-
sistent.

THINK TRAMP KILLED NEGRO

JOHN ADAMS, NEGRO BRAKEMAN
ON COAST LINE, FOUND NEAR
ASHFORD WITH WOUND
IN HEAD

Knocked in the head with a hatch-
et and thrown from the train by a
tramp is the way some of the inves-
tigators believe John Adams, a ne-
gro brakeman on the Atlantic Coast
line railroad met his death, the body
of the negro being found on or near
the railroad track one mile west of
Ashford today.

The negro's hat, it is said, was
found near the Coast line tracks not
far from town, and while the exact
manner in which he was killed has
not been ascertained, foul play is
suspected.

An examination showed that the
negro had a wound on the head,
which looked as if the blow might
have been inflicted with a hatchet.
No other wounds of consequence, it
is said, were found on the body.

Receiving a report of the mys-
terious incident, Probate Judge A. C.
Crawford, Coroner C. F. Duncan, T.
W. Butler, Charley Pittman, Dr. J. L.
Ellis, I. H. Holland and son, went
to the place where the body was
found, and an investigation was
made. It is said the verdict of the
coroner's jury will be that the negro
met his death at the hands of an un-
known party or parties.

The coroner's verdict was to the
effect that the negro met his death
at the hands of an unknown party
or parties, by receiving a blow on the
head. The body was brought to Do-
than this afternoon.

C. E. Miller and Alex. Kern, of
Haleburg, were in Dothan yesterday
afternoon on business.

J. D. Howell was in town today
on business.

Sec. of State Bryan May Resign

"Sunday School Lesson Text"

Lesson for April 26th, 1914. Sub-
ject: The Lost Sheep and the Lost
Coin. Luke 15:1-10. Motto Text:
There is joy in the presence of the
angels of God over one sinner that
repenteth. Luke 15:10.

All the publicans and sinners dealt in clear cut presentation of
were drawing near unto Jesus. That sin and unrighteousness was oblige
is, the outcasts were waiting upon to make this speaker feel badly.
him, or the people who were shun- But Christ uses this opportunity
ned by the respectable. There is to give these people the parables of
no greater receptivity among any the Lost Sheep and the Lost Coin
class of people for Christ and the He first tells them that if a man had
Christian religion than among this a hundred sheep and were to lose one
class of people, and remember, the vote his attention to finding the lost
value of a human soul is the same one, and when he found it he would
with the Master. The people in the be greatly rejoiced and take special
other and higher walks of life have pains with it. It has been said that
many distracting things in their lives which keep them from feeling all of a
heart and soul hunger. So the sound and functioning properly,
indifferent and commercially unin- heart, liver, stomach, spleen, etc.,
portant elements of society repre- but if he gets a cinder in his eye he
sent the most profitable fields for the will immediately want to give spe-
spread of the gospel and the re- cial attention to his eye. And that
generation of souls.

Notwithstanding the thronging of
Christ by these people, there was never any misunderstanding about
where he stood on matters of prin-
ciple, ethics, right and wrong, and
the real values of life. Christ never
compromised with evil, or gave quar-
ter to the devil. And it is mistaken
teries to ever do this. All moral,
time and attention than all of the
ethical, and spiritual matters are
essentially right or wrong. If they
are not right, and will not swing the
whole circle of application, then they
are wrong and should be treated as
such. And the very straightforward-
ness of Christ's deportment touch-
ing these vital issues of life made an
appeal to these people. They felt
that they were not dealing with a
politician, but a fearless and incor-
ruptible man devoted to the cause
of humanity and righteousness.

But "both the Pharisees and the
scribes murmured, saying, This man
receiveth sinners, and eateth with
them." The issues of this life are
such that no man can stand in with
every body. A man must choose the
principles which he means shall gov-
ern his life, and, in living up to
them, he meets, inevitably, the dis-
approval of those who hold contra-
ry views. Therefore, it is a pretty
good way to judge the character of a
man by finding out who disapproves
of him. In other words, size up a
man by getting acquainted with his
environment and his comrades.

The book has said somewhere, in sub-
stance, if not literally, "Woe unto
you when all men speak well of
you." Therefore, it is the very
sincere kind of a compliment
when certain men disapprove of you.
It means that you are not traveling
their road, and squandering your life
in their code. I once had a talk to
my son in me that he should be
certain man preach, that this man
never said anything which made this
speaker feel badly. I told this
There is joy in the presence of the
angels of God over one sinner that
repenteth. Luke 15:10.

Among today's Alabama visitors
is A. E. Pace, of Dothan.—Washing-
ton News in Montgomery Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who
resided in Dothan until about a year
ago, have moved back. Mr. Fitz-
simmons is connected with the Coast
Line railroad.

ARREST FASHIONABLY DRESSED WOMEN AS PICK-POCKETS



New York, April 25.—Two fashion-
ably dressed and gem-bedecked
women, who were caught in a short
chase on Fifth Avenue after they had
been detected shop-lifting in a Fifth
avenue dry goods store, have been
held in \$1,500 bail for trial. The
women gave their names as Mrs. Ma-
rie Valle and Mrs. Yvonne LeLonde, both of Montreal. Mrs. Valle said
she would like for one to say to her
her husband was a government official, while the other woman said she
was separated from her husband, who, she said, is a cotton merchant.
The two women were compelled to undergo the ordeal of standing on a
platform in police headquarters in line with twenty other offenders,
whose crimes ranged from petty larceny to attempted murder while a
stream of detectives passed slowly by carefully scrutinizing their
countenances. This proceeding is carried out so that detectives may be-
come thoroughly-familiar with the appearance of all law-breakers.

BRYAN WANTS PEACE BETWEEN U. S. AND MEXICO

Washington, April 25.—There are
renewed reports that Bryan will re-
sign from Cabinet, despite details
from Bryan and Wilson official Wash-
ington, expects the Newsham to re-
turn because of his opposition to ad-
vancing steps in Mexico. It is re-
ported Secretary of Interior Lane
has ordered him, and Bryan will
be transferred from the navy to in-
terior. Bryan's resignation was
announced by Bryan's secretary, who
said Bryan had been disappointed at
the turn of events in Mexico.

HE WAS DEAD

The police found a man who had
been shot and killed in a room in
a modern public house, but could
not secure enough evidence for ar-
rest. However, Chief of Police
meant to determine the cause of
the death. After going from one
party to another, trying to deter-
mine the cause of the death, the
chief was told the table belonged to
a certain man, and he is dead,
said the informant. That ended it.

H. J. Jorgensen, of Tusculum, was
in Dothan yesterday afternoon for a
while.

Wm. Raynor and Ronson Burdick,
of Shortersville, were in Dothan to-
day on route home from Apalachicola.

ROM—WATFORD

A wedding at which twelve
of the most distinguished of the
West, which was quite impos-
sible today at high noon at the home
of the bride's mother, Mr. E. A. Rom
of La Fayette St.

The bride is a charming girl of
brunette type, whom many had
seen at the home of her mother.

Mr. Watford is a successful busi-
ness man, and banker of Madrid, Ariz.

Only the families of the contract-
ing parties were present. The cere-
mony was performed by Rev. Mr.
Pitney.

After an extensive wedding trip
which will include New Orleans and
Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. Watford will
be at home with Mr. E. A. Rom.
Their many friends extend hearty
congratulations.

A la Birmingham News and
The Montgomery Advertiser
"Where the People Know Them Best"
"Help us to move the Alabama State Capital from Louisville,
Kentucky, back to Montgomery."
A vote for Comer is a vote against the present administra-
tion. Wait until you see more of this thing?
Who lost the car and lost the knee to the Railroad and
threw away your money and your rights in the recent shameful
murder?
"TURN OUT OLD COMER"
It is costing the State \$3,500 more a day to run it now than
it did under "Old Comer."
In the three years, "Old Comer" spent \$100,000 and paid
for the people of Alabama over \$2,000,000 on freight and
passenger charges.
The present fighting Comer are the ones that should be
killed. Why wait until they die?

PERFORMANCE—NOT PROMISES

Dothan's Best Store Delivers the Goods; is long on performance and not promises. We make good every statement. People remark every day on the "hustle and bustle" going on in our store; they do not seem to wonder that we stay busy all the time, that our store is most always crowded, that everything is so different here, but this difference is so great, comment is freely heard every day.

The reason is plain; our methods are different, our goods are different. We treat everybody alike, the same price to all, and we never consider a sale made until the customer is pleased. Everybody is always in a good humor in our store, we have no grouches here, not even a place for a frown.

If You Do Not Trade With Us You Ought To.



Dothan's Best Ready-to-Wear Department offers rare values in Suits and Dresses marked so low every woman can afford to buy ready-made clothes.

All wool suits in crepe tan, navy, black made to retail at \$15.00, priced, **\$10**

All wool crepe suits, tan, brown, green, tan-go, rose, cope, black, made to retail at \$18.00 to \$22.50, specially priced, **\$13.95**

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Guaranteed by the makers to give two full seasons' satisfactory service. We back the makers guarantee with our own guarantee.

Pattern Hat Reductions

Our Pattern Hats this season are from some of the world's most renowned milliners. Our styles are confined exclusively to our store. Our prices have been most liberal, but we now think best to rapidly close out every one remaining. We have marked them so low every hat should be closed at once.

Dress Silks!

Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inch, navy, crepe, grey, brown, green, black, the scarcest silk of the season, \$1.00
Other taffeta silks, \$1.50 to \$2.50
36 inch Crepe de Chine, a very unusual quality, special at, 50c
Water and perspiration-proof Jap silks at, 50c to \$1.00
The greatest collection dress silks we have ever shown.

Wash Goods

We feel we have done big things for our customers this season in this department. We have the exclusive agency for Dothan for the best French house doing business on this continent. We also culled the best from our own makers on this side of the ocean. Every wanted fabric here.
Prices 4c to \$12.50 the yard.

Silk Waists

A new shipment silk waists in chiffon, Crepe de Chine and smart taffeta, printed and plain. Paquin model. Dresden taffeta waists, the new waist with arm hole beginning at waist line very special at, \$4.95
New chiffon blouse, very smart, specially priced at, \$4.50
Silk waists, \$1.98 up.
New voile crepe and lingerie waists, 59c up.

Camisole Laces

Camisole shadow laces, very much in demand for the new lace corset covers, special at, 25c
Other styles up to 79c

Rompers

Childrens' rompers, made of fast color Lancaster gingham, sizes 2 to 6 the greatest romper special we ever offered, 25c



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6,000 yards and more 12 1/2 and 15c dress gingham, including all the best brands, such as Tottle du Noid Red Seal Parker zephyrs Scotch zephyrs, 32 inch, all new 1914 styles, buy all you want at 10c.

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The season for silk hose is here. We are better prepared than ever before. A new stocking direct from a Philadelphia mill, pure Ingrain thread silk, as good as we used to sell at \$1.50. Special at \$1.00.

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THIS MORNING
The remains will be buried at La Fayette, the old family home, where Mrs. Davis lived before moving to Dothan, and the party will leave over the 5 o'clock Coast Line train in the morning.

W. I. SWAIN SHOW
A record crowd was highly entertained with a most artistic performance of The House of a Thousand Candles last night by The W. I. Swain Show. Never has a popular organization attempted to produce such a play of the highest type and the manner each

character was portrayed. It would have done justice to a big city show at high prices. The settings were splendid and added much to the performance. Mr. Hale, Mr. Booth, Miss DeWitt, Mr. English and Mr. Gowan were seen at their best and received much praise for their work.

The company will close their engagement with a performance of Dora Thorne at the matinee this afternoon and tonight the great Indian War Drama, Custer's Last Fight, will be seen with all special scenery, costumes and a great production is assured. The play has a strong story one full of sensational situations

and exciting scenes. The battle scene in the third act is thrilling and helps the audience to a high pitch. When the 12th cavalry comes to the rescue of Gen. Custer and "Old Glory" is rushed through the Indian fighting line a scene of satisfaction is seen on the face of every person in the audience, as nothing but a massacre seems possible without the help of the boys in blue. The doors open at the usual hour, 7:30 p. m. Free hand concert at 7:15 p. m., and the big show starts at 8:15 p. m.

Pleanty of fresh strawberries at 15c quart today.
A. D. Usery Grocery Co.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

There will be a call meeting of the Dothan High School Alumni Association Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty.

All members are urged to be present.

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CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

"If then the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed."

—John 8:36.

Let us talk and think for a little while on the New Testament idea of liberty which, after all, is the only true liberty. Much of the common notion of liberty is altogether false, and leads certainly to slavery. Many unscrupulous bondsmen are talking loud of their liberty. Man is a curious compound any how and defies analysis by his fellows. However in him are found two elements: (1) A universal desire for liberty—freedom of action, thought, gratification, etc., etc. (2) A universal tendency to follow the line of least resistance.

These facts taken together explain much of prevailing conditions. They account for much we call sin—a "missing the mark," falling short of the glory of God. For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God, but, in His loving kindness, are being freely pronounced righteous through the deliverance found in Jesus Christ. Only in the attainment of the glorious ideal may true liberty be found. This ideal is manifested in the Son. Therefore, if the Son make you free, you shall be free indeed.

Inheritance

Liberty, like life, is the gift of God—part of man's inheritance as a child of God—but is held on condition. Law is not liberty, as law is not life; but there is a law of liberty as there is a law of life. Violation of this law works a forfeiture of the inheritance. A father, who loves all his children alike, makes an equal division of his property among them. Some of them observe the law of frugal industry and hold to their inheritance. Others disregard the law, spend their substance in idle indulgence and come to poverty. So man loses liberty, the gift of God, by violating the law of liberty and so come to bondage.

What is Liberty?

Liberty is not to do as one pleases as this is commonly understood. Yet real, unbound liberty is just that thing—as one pleases. There is, there can be, no liberty until that state is attained in which one does as he pleases without offense. That one has attained to true liberty indeed whose heart truly says: "I delight to do thy will, O God." Such an one does as he pleases to the glory of God, to the profit of man and to the uplift of his own soul. Nothing limits the freedom that Jesus brings to the soul. That soul lives above all law, inhibitory law, and has its being in loving-kindness—the perfect law of liberty.

Misunderstood

Alas, how prone is man to misunderstand the law of liberty and persuade himself that it means to follow the line of least resistance in gratifying the desires of the flesh and the ambitions of the mind to the hurt of himself and his fellow. Such freedom, and always leads to bondage.

Liberty is not to be varied by

fore our eyes. Listen to this story: In Berlin, 1902, thirty young men of prominent families were arrested for burglary. One, a son of a millionaire, a friend of the Kaiser, confessed that he stole because the pocket money allowed him was not sufficient to gratify his passion for pleasure. He was nightly seen in variety theatres spending money in dishonorable fashion."

He began with the thought that liberty was to do as he pleased—to "have-a-good-time." But we need not go away to find examples. Are they not in our midst? See that young man peering along there. He was a fine boy five years ago. He gave great promise of a noble manhood; but some "liberal-minded" fellows put it into his head that he was free, tied to his mother's apron strings, and that he ought to be a free man. He asserted his liberty to "do-as-he-pleased." He cut loose from mother's apron strings, he thought he was having a good time enjoying his liberty. You know him now? Alas! poor fellow, but the wreck of all he promised to be—a poor slave in chains of sin, shame and disgrace. To such ends leads the popular notion of liberty. When will man learn what liberty is?

Self-Control

Liberty without self-control is impossible. Lack of self-control often brings to trouble and blinds life to shadows. See that young couple in that shanty on poverty row? Well, they once owned a nice cottage on Prosperous Avenue. How did it come about? Listen, and I will tell it to you, a true story. Her neighbors were well-to-do and had automobiles. She was seized with uncontrollable desire to have one. Her husband protested that he could not spare the money from his business. She cried: "I'll do it myself. That evening she sat on the front porch watching. She heard the announcement of his coming: "Hoo-k, h-o-o-k." Delighted, she ran to meet him. On that first drive she ventured to ask if it was paid for. "None, h-o-o-k," was the mournful reply. A mortgage, a sale—the tale is told. All this because the good little wife had not self-control—she was slave to her pleasure.

If you will have perfect liberty with the joy of contentment in this life, and the promise of life in the world to come, remember: "If the Son shall set you free, then shall you be free indeed."

H. H. McNEILL.

THE VALUE OF GOOD TEETH

In the May Woman's Home Companion Dr. S. Josephine Baker, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Department of Health in New York City, writes an article entitled "Good Teeth and Vision for Your Baby." Following is an extract:

"The mouth has been called the gateway of the body. The teeth are like sentinels, placed there to guard the body's welfare. Upon the proper care of the teeth depends, in very large part, the nutrition of the growing child, his susceptibility to disease, and his general comfort in life. Their first and main use is to masticate food; but of almost equal importance is their function in producing clear speech and personal beauty."

HE SHOULD WIN

A Georgia candidate for the legislature, in his campaign, has started something new. He knows this is a busy time, and a farmer doesn't like to be bothered by candidates. This man takes an able-bodied hand along with him, and when the farmer plows out to the end of the row, he invites him to get over the fence, and he puts the farm hand to the plow. Then he tells that farmer

why he wants him to vote for him, and the plow runs right along.

Nothing to keep this man from making a good record. He should be elected, and no doubt will be.

The Goodwater Enterprise puts it thus: Who and what is B. B. Comer? He is our Houston in this crisis of 1914. He is to Alabama what Woodrow Wilson and Wood J. Bryan are to the United States. He is to Alabama what Dick Smith is to Georgia. Can you afford to vote against B. B. Comer?

Much said in little space, but as a whole, it is true.

All about all that Alabama is kicking for is to have as low a rate as Georgia, and there seems no good reason why it shouldn't be entitled to it.

A lot of war dope is published that amounts to nothing, but the people are foolish about it. They will read it, whether it's news or not.

There are too many sildwhiskered people's pictures in the papers to bear out the statement that this particular brand of whiskers are growing unpopular.

Well, if Capt. Hobson were to start out for Mexico and enlist with the navy, you wouldn't hear a cry of his neglect of duty at Washington.

It looks as if they might go ahead and elect Old Comer anyway, for the legislature and the senate seem largely in sympathy with his ideas.

It is easier to admit that Tom Watson is right, than to argue with him.

GLOBE SIGHTS

Keeping quiet doesn't help the impression some people make, but it's the best known rule.

Nature arranged the longest days for harvest time, and has handed man several other hot ones.

Except in the cartoons we never saw a workman wear one of those little square paper caps.

There were various ways of going in the name general direction before the truck was brought out.

You are liable to overlook your dividend, young man, if your hat is too far on one side of your head.

In the days of midnight oil, it may have been different, but the late hour electricity isn't largely devoted to study.

While a writer may sometimes be convicted of plagiarism, there doesn't seem to be any particular penalty attached.

A man who gets a monument is in no position to care much about it, and the living are entitled to more consideration.

A reporter observes that the man who says he isn't talking for publication in adopting a helva method to keep a secret.

While the average Young Thing feels she is a princess, she rarely claims for Father a prominent place in the king row.

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FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

"Grandmother used it for her babies."

Mother used it for her babies.

and now

I am using it for my baby."

—Three Generations—

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SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

According to the boys, about the longest period of time is from now until the close of school; their yesterday's don't count.

It is related that the burning of a house next door broke up a local poker game, but not until the fire department arrived.

Don't talk too much. Just after you have talked a man into buying if you keep on talking you will talk him out of buying.

Nature knows her business; a dog is lazy and might not get sufficient

exercise, but for the explorations of the enterprising sea.

While girls conceal their ears by modern methods of hair dressing, with V necks and diaphanous drapery they make other exposures to offset the concealment.

"I don't remember the first dollar I ever earned, but, having spent my boyhood days on the farm it probably happened quite awhile before I got my first dollar."—Rufe Hoskins.

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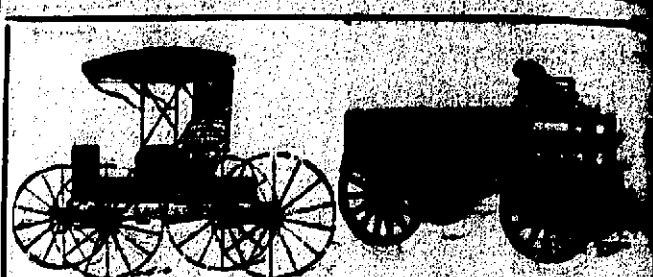
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Again in the Ohio State F. A. M. Annual Reliability Tour, from Cleveland, O., to New York, N. Y., a course covering 669 miles, the Indian proved up to its usual superb form.

by winning all diamond medals in the manufacturers' team class, and in addition, two gold medals for perfect scores. The Indian team average was the highest. This was the stiffest endurance event of the year in the United States and furnished a striking demonstration of the Indian's mechanical superiority. Many of the competitors were forced to pedal their mounts over difficult places in the course, whereas the Indian riders with Tourist Trophy Models, which are not regularly used with such results, had not the slightest difficulty in overcoming every obstacle.

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CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

"If then the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed."

—John 8:35.

Let us talk and think for a little while on the New Testament idea of liberty which, after all, is the only true liberty. Much of the common notion of liberty is altogether false, and leads certainly to slavery. Many uneducated bondsmen are talking loud of their liberty. Man is a curious compound any how and defines analysis by his fellows. However in his are found two elements. (1) A universal desire for liberty—freedom of action, thought, gratification, etc., etc. (2) A universal tendency to follow the line of least resistance. These facts taken together explain much of prevailing conditions. They account for much we call sin—a following the mark, falling short of the glory of God. For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God, but in His loving kindness, are being freely pronounced righteous through the deliverance found in Jesus Christ. Only in the attainment of the glorious ideal may true liberty be found. This ideal is written in the Son. Therefore, if the Son make you free, you shall be free indeed.

Inheritance

Liberty, like life, is the gift of God—part of man's inheritance as a child of God—but is held on conditions. Law is not liberty; an law is not life; but there is a law of liberty as there is a law of life. Violation of this law works a forfeiture of the inheritance. A father, who loves all his children alike, makes an equal division of his property among them. Some of them observe the law of frugal industry and hold to their inheritance. Others disregard the law, spend their substance in idle indulgence and come to poverty. So man loses liberty, the gift of God, by violating the law of liberty and so come to bondage.

What is Liberty?

1. Liberty is not to do as one pleases as this is commonly understood. Yet real, unbounded liberty is just that thing—an one pleasure. There is, there can be, no liberty until that state is attained in which one does as he pleases without offense. That one has attained to true liberty indeed whose heart truly says: "I delight to do thy will, O God." Such an one does as he pleases to the glory of God, to the profit of man and to the uplift of his own soul. Nothing limits the freedom that Jesus brings to the soul. That soul lives above all law, inhibitory law, and has its being in loving-kindness—the perfect law of liberty.

Misunderstood

Also, how prone is man to misinterpret the law of liberty and persuade himself that it means to follow the line of least resistance in gratifying the desires of the flesh and the ambitions of the mind to the detriment of himself and his fellow. Such a man, and always leads to bondage.

This fact is verified by

lose our eyes. Listen to this story: In Berlin, 1908, thirty young men of prominent families were arrested for burglary. One, a son of a noble house, a friend of the Kaiser, confessed that he stole because the pocket money allowed him was not sufficient to gratify his passion for pleasure. He was nightly seeking variety theatres spending money in dishonorable fashion.

He began with the thought that liberty was to do as he pleased—to "have-a-good-time." But we need not go away to find examples. Are they not in our midst? See that young man passing along there. He was a fine boy five years ago. He gave great promise of a noble manhood; but some "liberal-minded" fellows put it into his head that he was free, that in his mother's apron strings, and that he ought to be a free man. He asserted his liberty to "do-as-he-pleased." He cut loose from mother's apron strings, he thought he was having a good time enjoying his liberty. You know him now? Alas! poor fellow, but the wreck of all he promised to be—a poor slave in chains of sin, shame and disgrace. To such ends leads the popular notion of liberty. When will man learn what liberty is?

Self-Control

Liberty without self-control is impossible. Lack of self-control often brings to trouble and binds life in shackles. See that young couple in that shanty on poverty row? Well, they once owned a nice cottage on Prosperous Avenue. How did it come about? Listen, and I will tell it to you, a true story. Her neighbors were well-to-do and had automobiles. She was seized with uncontrollable desire to have one. Her husband protested that he could not spare the money from his business. She cried: He promised. That evening she sat on the front porch watching. She heard the announcement of his coming: "Honk, honk-k." Delighted, she ran to meet him. On that first drive she ventured to ask if it was paid for. "Honk, honk-k" was the mournful reply. A mortgage, a sale—the tale is told. All this because the good little wife had not self-control—she was slave to her pleasure.

If you will have perfect liberty with the joy of contentment in this life, and the promise of life in the world to come, remember: "If the Son shall set you free, then shall you be free indeed."

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THE VALUE OF GOOD TEETH

In the May Woman's Home Companion Dr. S. Josephine Baker, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Department of Health in New York City, writes an article entitled "Good Teeth and Vision for Your Baby." Following in an extract:

"The mouth has been called the gateway of the body. The teeth are like sentinels, placed there to guard the body's welfare. Upon the proper care of the teeth depends, in very large part, the nutrition of the growing child, his susceptibility to disease, and his general comfort in life. Their first and main use is to masticate food; but of almost equal importance is their function in producing clear speech and personal beauty."

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A Georgia candidate for the legislature, in his campaign, has started something new. He knows this is a busy time, and a farmer doesn't like to be bothered by candidates. This man takes an able-bodied hand along with him, and when the farmer plows out to the end of the row, he invites him to get over the fence, and he puts the farm hand to the plow. Then he tells that farmer

why he wants him to vote for him, and the plow runs right along.

Nothing to keep this man from making a good record. He should be elected, and no doubt will be.

The Goodwater Enterprise paid it three. Who and what is B. B. Comer? He is our Houston in this state of 1914. He is to Alabama what Woodrow Wilson and Wm. J. Bryan are to the United States. He is to Alabama what Hoke Smith is to Georgia. Can you afford to vote against B. B. Comer?

Much said in little space, but as a whole, it is true.

All about all that Alabama is kicking for is to have as low a rate as Georgia, and there seems no good reason why it shouldn't be entitled to it.

A lot of war dope is published that amounts to nothing, but the people are foolish about it. They will read it, whether it's news or not.

There are too many sidewalkers people's pictures in the papers to hear out the statement that this particular brand of sidewalkers are growing unpopular.

Well, if Capt. Hobson were to start out for Mexico and enlist with the navy, you wouldn't hear a cry of his neglect of duty at Washington.

It looks as if they might go ahead and elect Old Comer anyway, for the legislature and the senate seem largely in sympathy with his ideas.

It is easier to admit that Tom Watson is right, than to argue with him.

GLOBE SIGHTS

Keeping quiet doesn't help the impression some people make, but it's the best known rule.

Nature arranged the longest days for harvest time, and has handed man several other hot ones.

Except in the cartoons we never saw a workman wear one of those little square paper caps.

There were various ways of going in the same general direction before the truck was brought out.

You are liable to overlook your dividend, young man, if your hat is too far on one side of your head.

In the days of midnight oil, it may have been different, but the late hour electricity isn't largely devoted to study.

While a writer may sometimes be convicted of plagiarism, there doesn't seem to be any particular penalty attached.

A man who gets a monument is in no position to care much about it, and the living are entitled to more consideration.

A reporter observed that the man who says he isn't talking for publication is adopting a helix method to keep a secret.

While the average Young Thing feels she is a princess, she rarely claims for Father a prominent place in the king row.

According to the boys, about the longest period of time is from now until the close of school; their yesterday's don't count.

It is related that the burning of a house next door broke up a local poker game, but not until the fire department arrived.

Don't talk too much. Just after you have talked a man into buying if you keep on talking you will talk him out of buying.

Nature knows her business; a dog is lazy and might not get sufficient exercise but for the explorations of the enterprising flea.

While girls conceal their ears by modern methods of hair dressing, with Y necks and diaphanous drape they make other exposures to offset the concealment.

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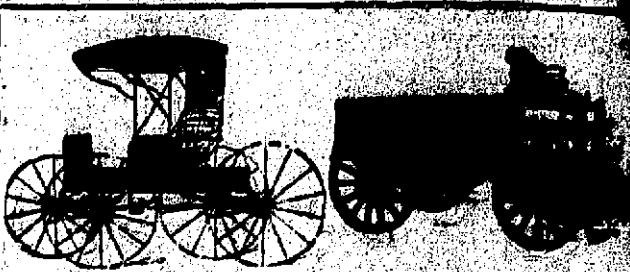
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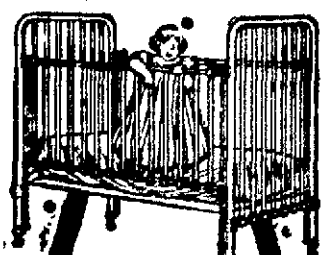
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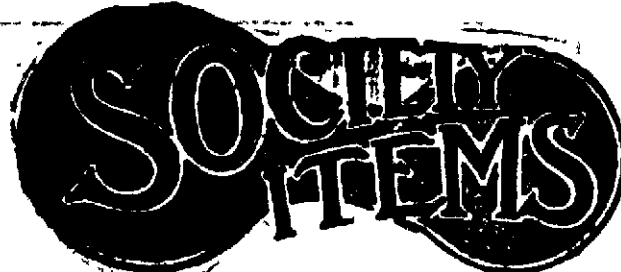
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Notice Planned for Next Week and Speakers and Locations Announced

Birmingham, April 24.—The speakers' bureau of the Comer campaign headquarters has announced appointments for a number of Comer rallies that will be held in various parts of Alabama during the next two weeks. It is expected that within the next week there will be a score or more speakers on the stump from then until the end of the campaign, advocating the candidacy of Governor Comer.

On next Saturday at Tuscaloosa a Comer rally will be held at which time the principal speakers will be Governor Comer and C. P. Boddow.

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Gadsden at 10 a. m.; Aniston at 2:30 p. m.; and Oxford at 7:30 p. m.

On next Monday morning Captain White will speak at Jasper, in Walker county. His other appointments are as follows: Cullman, Wednesday, April 29; Decatur, Thursday, April 30; Huntsville, Madison county, Friday, May 1. On Friday and Saturday Captain White will probably deliver other speeches in Madison county.

Col. W. C. Pitts, former attorney general, will speak at Bessemer, Russell county, on April 27 and Greenville, Butler county, on May 4.

Captain Samuel C. Blackwell, of New Decatur, will speak at Dothan, on April 27, and at Russellville, Franklin county, on May 4.

Judge Zell Gaston will speak at Aliceville, Reform and Gordo in Pickens county on May 1 and 2 and Eufaula, Barbour county, on May 1.

Borden Burr will speak at Vincent, Shelby county, on next Saturday.

Judge Samuel D. Wesley is touring Colbert and Lauderdale. He will go into Lawrence county Saturday and Monday and Tuesday will invade Morgan county.

JUDGE DENSON SET FOR B. B. COMER

Former Justice of Supreme Court Given Reasons Why He Is For Comer

Birmingham, Ala., April 24, 1914.—Judge S. D. Denson, of Opelika, formerly of the Supreme Court bench of Alabama, who led the fight in East Alabama for Oscar Underwood, has written the following letter to Gov. B. B. Comer:

"Hon. B. B. Comer,

Birmingham, Ala.

I am heartily and unqualifiedly in favor of your candidacy and believing that your nomination and election to the office of governor will better serve the interests of the State, I hope and trust that you will be nominated by an overwhelming majority.

But for important business engagements I would join with other of your friends in the advocacy of your candidacy on the stump.

With sentiments of highest esteem, I am,

Yours truly,

N. D. Denson."

SENATOR-ELECT FRANK WHITE TO SPEAK FOR COMER

Birmingham, Ala., April 2, 1914.

Capt. Frank S. White, who received 81,000 votes in the primary of April 6th, for United States Senator, short term, to a total of 24,000 cast for Ray Wooten and Watt Brown.

has announced that he will speak in the interest of Gov. Comer at the following times and places:
April 27th, Jasper; April 29th, at Cullman; April 30th, Decatur; May 1st, Huntsville.

GLOVE SIGHTS

Col. Julian Russell and the other beauty boosters aren't likely to run out of raw material.

A money-maker doesn't always look it.

What has become of the old-fashioned loafer who whittled?

Some men show their cleverness by capitalizing their hard luck.

Don't become infatuated with "your way," which is apt to be wrong.

It is easy to imagine that a ball stone is as large as a goose egg.

Farm life could be more lonely if there were more time for loneliness.

Every man feels that he should organize some kind of a "New Era" club.

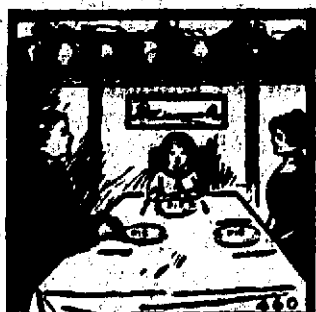
Harvest hands seem fairly well paid to a man who never was a harvest hand.

A man hates to listen to advice down town, as that is all he gets at home.

Every man is a radical. He is either radically radical or radically conservative.

A doctor isn't always in such a hurry as his speedometer daily indicate.

You shouldn't worry, although we understand that advice isn't much of a preventive.



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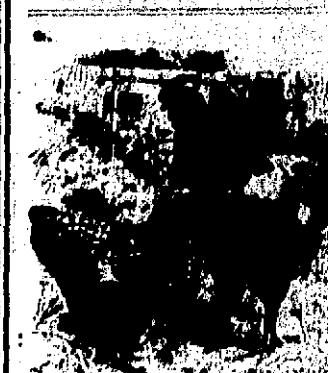
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